The Gathering of Apples

One rotten apple in a barrelful will soon spoil most of those in that barrel. It is poor practice and worse economy to put in specked or worm-eaten fruit, which is on the downward road to decay. been published, reached New York one to wheat and sown with clover and grass. When you see a man's card or address on a barrel of apples, "warranted all alike and in good condition," you will conclude not only that the packer is honest, but also that he understands his business. He will want and get the highest market price, and is entitled to it. There will be culls, but they had cider vinegar than to be packed and thus

spoil the sale of those in fine order. Take the packing of any other kind of fruit-peaches, for instance. When the baskets are covered with red tarletan and buy that fruit. By the way, I am glad to notice here that that same red tarletan has disappeared from the baskets offered this year in Union Market, St. Louis. It is certainly a step in the right direction. One cannot but admire the packing of

California fruits, more especially cherries, apricots, plums and prunes. No doubt the shippers of these fruits found out long ago that it does not, and never did, pay to send specked or decayed fruit across the continent. No more does it pay to send it across a single State.

Practice makes perfect. Packing apples well is a trade and must be learned. Hence, we conclude that it is a wise practice for shippers to do their own picking the trees. Hence, also, it is desirable to find many trees in an orchard of the same variety, because such will ripen at about the same time and will keep as If you buy a barrel of Rome beauty, you do not care to find half or more of Ben Davis, or if you buy the white winter Pearmain you do not want to find half of them maiden blush, even if the name and the looks of the latter may strike you as superior, while in quality the Pearmain is much superior to

Not many farmers as yet have a large number of trees of one variety, so that ordinarily they will have to do their own picking and packing. When ripe apples fall to the ground they are more or less bruised even if it does not appear readily. All such had better not be packed, except for speedy consumption. Pick the apples carefully into small baskets and after. carefully into small baskets and afterwards look them over, so that all you do pack are in the best condition. Place them carefully in the barrel and gently shake them until the barrel is full over the chimb; then have the head pressed in by a little machine, a wooden screw made for the purpose, or by a careful mau standing on top, and by his weight press the apples compactly together. This is necessary to keep them from he says, 0.125 horse-power for eight bruising while being carried to the market. Two men may be necessary for weight, but the machine is best, and should be secured where any number of in hearty sympathy with Cuba's struggle barrels are being packed. Avoid driving for liberty. He thinks Congress will nails through the hoops, which are too

long, and may prick the fruit. CHAS. W. MURTFELDT. -The Republic.

Disease in Cattle.

Eczema epizootica is a disease just now prevalent among cattle and horses in some sections of Georgia which is transs missable to man and one which is seldom ever beard of in this section of the coun-Yesterday a telegram from Mr. Charles Anderson, at Austell, called Dr. Will Carnes, of Atlanta, to that place where he found that the disease was prevalent among a herd of cattle which Mr. Anderson had on his plantation, The cattle had come from Tennessee.

The disease is more commonly known as "foot and mouth disease," and is an eruptive, highly contagious and infectious illness, chiefly affecting cattle, sheep, goats and all kindred animals and according to the version of Dr. Carnes can easily be transmitted to a person. It is often found in England and foreign countries, but seldom ever in the United States. The symptoms are as follows: Disinclination for food, the animal stands apart from companions, back arched, shivers, restless, temperature increased, suspension of milk, muscles hot and dry eyes watery, mouth infested with ugly masses of sores and ulcers of a pale straw color involving the whole mouth, lips and gums sufficient to loosen the teeth and tongue is swollen, heat and tenderness accompanied by ropy saliva, the udder and teats are involved, caused by their young. The cleft of the foot is a mass of ulcers; occasionally the foot drops off, also the horns and often amputation is necessary, great lameness is invariably present.

If this dreaded disease is allowed to proceed with no medicinal or sanitarian measures the constitutional disturbance becomes aggrivated, which manifests itself by an enormous elevation of temperature, internal irritation and rapid emacipation, pyrma, sloughing and sympathetic fever and death. Dr. Carnes prescribes the following

treatment: Isolate in a pasture. Use astringent antiseptics, internal and external. With proper treatment all will reover .- Journal.

FEEDING APPLES .- In mapy localities apples are unusually abundant this fall. Where the windfalls cannot be used for cider, drying, canning, apple jelly, or some similar purpose, feed them to stock, so that any insects they contain will be destroyed. By cleaning up under the trees frequently a medium for the devel. Tooth Brushes, opment of many fungus and insect pests will be removed. Rotting apples are conducive to the propagation of orchard diseases. Henry Phillips, a Massachusetts dairyman, who is very successful in making fall and winter butter, writes that he considers apples away ahead of roots for making yellow butter. "I feed a pailful of chopped apples daily to each cow with a little bran and corn meal. and the butter was very pale."

GETTING GRASS ON POOR LAND .- If you have a patch of poor land that you wish to get into grass, seed it to rye this fall, as this grain flourishes better than wheat on inferior soils. In the spring sow the clover or a mixture of clover and timothy, and when the frost is out of the ground and it has settled, go ever the field with a smoothing harrow. This will do the rye no harm and will give the grasses such a depth of root that they will not be as easily killed by dry weather as those simply sowed on the top of the ground. Careful seeding in the case of grasses and clovers is instead of the shoe at this price. Of course this lot

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The New Cotton Bale. How it was Received by the Cotton Men in

New York. One of the cylindrical pressed bales of which frequent descriptions have to the acre. The field was then seeded great benefit to the trade generally.

The matter in which the buyers manifested most interest was that of sampling crease of 1,271 pounds, or 91 per cent. cotton under the new process. In the The director remarks further that from better be given to stock or made into first place it is impossible for the cotton to be mixed without it appearing in either of the ends of the bale. The cotton passes direct from the gin into the condenser, from which it passes in a broad continuous sheet the width of the you are not allowed to undo it, do not bale to the spool upon which it is wound under great pressure. The very con struction of the bale, therefore, precludes the possibility of mixing in bad cotton without it becoming apparent at the ends. It is possible to secure reliable samples at the ends.

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> According to the investigations made by Professor Thurston in regard to "a day's work," scientifically considered, performance, the same being true, also, of the horse and other animals, though usually in less degree. The work of a man is variously given by different writers, but is usually stated to be not INSURANCE AGENCY, far, at best, from some 2,000,000-foot pounds per day in the treadmill, ascending mountains and stairways, when his own weight is the useful load, and carstates the work of a Prussian soldier. carrying a knapsack and other accoutre ments weighing a total of 64 pounds, as about 3,000,000 foot pounds. Professor Thurston thinks it safe to take 2,000,000 foot pounds per day as a figure to be compared with the 10,000,000 foot pounds of energy supplied, and as giving a fair maximum for the efficiency of the animal, considered as a prime motor. It is, hours; 0.04 for the day.

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